A Big Double Show at the Turner Hall Tonight---Admission 10c

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TWO SAVE LIVES BY QUICK LEAP FROM BIG TRUCK

L. W. Barclay and Walter Wilson Narrowly Escape Train at Seventh Street

MOTOR VEHICLE SPLINTERED

By leaping at the psychological moment, L. W. Barclay, truck driver for the Brooke and Cornish Company, contractors of Uniontown and Walter Wilson, a negro laborer, who was riding with him, escaped with their lives this morning when the Fairmont train from Pittsburg due here at 9:38 struck their motor truck as they were crosing the railroad at Seventh street. Their truck was practically demolished by the force of the impact.

Barclay and Wilson had just been to the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's yard for a load of sand and were driving back slowly. They had just advanced to the central track when they saw the train loom up at Eighth street, a block away. Barclay realized he would be unable to clear the track and both he and Wilson jumped. Their leap carried them out of the range of danger.

Thet rain caught the rear of the moving truck fair and splintered it, breaking the rear axle and tearing off the wheels. A combined sense of humor seemed to have guided the truck and train, for bang against the "Caution" sign the truck went, breaking off a large chunk.

Fog was the cause of the accident. The engineer whistled the moment he comprehended the danger, but Barclay and Wilson had noticed the approach of the train and had leaped.

JURORS SUMMONED FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT

Charleroi Weeks Men Drawn to Service For of November 27 and December 11

The last jury for this year has been drawn, with the first panel summoned for Monday, November 27 and the second for Monday. December 11. Late in December the jury wheel will be refilled, any names remaining in there to be then destroyed. Following is a list of those from Charleroi and vicinity drawn: November 27—John S. Crawford, Ben E. Wilson, Charleroi; George Walters, Speers; December 11, John Clutter, D. R. Duvall, P. E. Everett, Seward Might, Harry Perry, T. H. Warrensford.

Deeds Recorded.

Oct. 10, 1916—Lizzie Pershing Anderson, Wilkinsburg to S. Walton Sharpnack, Charleroi a lot fronting 22 feet on Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $100.

Oct. 6, 1916—Bank of Charleroi, to Jack M. Teitelbaum, Charleroi, a lot fronting 50 feet on Third street, Charleroi and extending back 44 feet; consideration $7,500.

Oct. 9, 1916—John P. Kosters et ux., Pittsburg to Adelin Borbouse, et ux, Charleroi, a lot fronting 30 feet on Lincoln avenue, Charleroi and extending back 102 feet; consideration $2,800.

NOVEMBER ELECTION BALLOT CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO OBSERVER

The Observer Job Rooms of Washington has been awarded the contract for the printing of the official and specimen ballots for the November election. The contract price is $675. The contract calls for the printing of 36,000 official and 9,500 specimen ballots. Other bidders for the work were the Herald Printing Co., Donora, $753.85; Ward Printing Co., Washington, $687; Pittsburg Printing Co., $635; Smith Brothers, Pittsburg, $1,281 and Washington Daily News $679.

MISTAKE MADE IN IDENTIFICATION

Aged Parents of Matthew Allison Come From North Carolina to Discover Error

HAD PREPARED FOR FUNERAL

After coming hurriedly all the way from Winston-Calem, N. C, to attend the funeral of their son, Matthew W. Allison, who was killed in the ill-fated Jamison No. 7 mine near Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Allison learned on reaching Roscoe that the body believed to be that of their son was that of another. Identification was made through the contents in the pockets of the clothing. The aged parents now believe that the body of their son will never be recovered.

This morning they learned that Mrs. J. B. Allison of Carnegie, wife of another son, was lying at death's door.

All preparations had been made for the burial of the body of their son, Matthew Allison at California. A lot in the cemetery was purchased and the grave was partially dug.

Matthew W. Allison was born in Waynesburg 29 years ago last January. For 10 or 12 years he lived in the Roscoe section most of the time in Coal Center or California. Five years ago he married Miss Mazie Donaldson of California. For several years Mr. Allison was an elder in the Coal Centre Presbyterian church.

He had been employed in the Jamison mine for over a year. A few weeks ago he was elected elder in th Presbyterian church at Fairmont and was to have been installed last week. Besides the parents, three brothers and three sisters survive: J. B. Allison, Carnegie; Robert Allison, a student in Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill.; Okey J. Allison, at home; Mrs. T. E. Shields, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Jacob Breitinger, Roscoe; Miss Emma Allison, a teacher in the Glade Valley high school, N. C.

"BINGVILLE"

To be held by L. C. B. A. Thursday, October 26th, 1916 in Might's Auditorium, Charleroi, Pa. instead of K. of C. Hall. Admission 25 cents.

110-t3.

The difference between hunting accidents and automibile accidents is chiefly that of location.

INNER SECRETS OF ALLEGED THIEVING BAND DESCRIBED

Monongahela Young Man Confesses to Details, Implicating Five From Charleroi—Meetings Held on Bridge, Whippoorwill Whistle Being Signal

An organized band of thieves, each member swearing to stand by the others and divulge none of the secrets of the gang, was described at a hearing Monday of six young men on charges of burglary before Alderman Elwood at Monongahela Alfred Butler, one of the six, told of the alleged band. Butler stated that the object of the organization was to get money to attend the "movies."

He alleged that meetings were held on the Charleroi-Monessen bridge, but that all the robberies were committed in Monongahela. The call of the whippoorwill was the secret signal of the gang. The members took an oath not to tell on each other, nor give their right names, if caught.

Butler declared that the young men first became acquainted when they were inmates of the Pennsylvania Training school at Morganza and that they were known as the "transom gang," because of their method of gaining entrance to buildings they robbed. He failed to mention, however, that some of them had not been inmatest of Morganza at any time.

The five accused completely denied Butler's story, but will face the November grand jury. J. F. Wakefield of Charleroi, represented by Attorney Vernon Hazzard, waived a hearing and gave bail for court. Butler of Monongahela; John Ward, William Pegg, David Nutting and Oliver Pegg all of Charleroi, were held to court on three charges and bail was set at $3,000 each. The young men were unable to furnish bond and will be taken to jail today.,

Butler was the first one of the six arrested and confessed. Most of the goods taken was recovered. Butler blames his downfall on his aged mother, asserting she did not train him properly, petting him when she should have used the rod.

The authorities claim to have forged a complete chain of evidence about the entire six and seem certain that they were responsible for the robberies which have mystified the officers of this section for some time.

CAROTHERS MAY HEAD PROBING COMMITTEE

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture C. E. Carothers spent Sunday with his family on Hall avenue, Washington. Mr. Carothers came home directly from Springfield, Mass., where he attended the national dairy show

Mr. Carothers was last week named by Governor Brumbaugh as one of the five members of a commission to investigate the milk situation in the state The states of Deleware and Maryland will cooperate with this one in the investigation on the invitation of Governor Brumbaugh. A committee of five from Deleware was named early last week and on Saturday Governor Carrington of Maryland named a similar committee.

These committeees of the three states are meeting at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia today. A dispatch from Philadelphia says that Mr. Carothers will likely be selected as chairman of the Pennsylvania commission.

In speaking of the appointment Saturday evening, Mr Carothers said that it will mean considerable hard work for many weeks, as the entire situation must be gone over and the sides of both the producers and the distributors taken into consideration Mr. Carothers had a conference with County Agriculturist J M. McKee relative to the situation as it has developed in this and adjoining counties among the members comprising the Tri-State Dairymen's association

Genevieve Lahew.

Genevieve Lahew, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lahew of 214 Meadow avenue died at her parents home at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. John R. Burson at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with interment i the Charleroi cemetery.

OLD-TIME ENTHUSIASM CHARACTERIZES RALLY

What was characterized by old-time residents as the largest and most enthusiastic political rally ever occuring in Claysville, was held there Monday evening in the interests of the Republican party in this county, bringing to a close the first day of a tour held under the auspices of the county committee. The Opera house, where the meeting took place, was filled, between 400 and 500 voters being present.

Dr. Henry W. Temple, representative in congress from the 24th congressional district and Edward F Merrill, attorney of Skowhegan, Me., were the chief speakers at the rally and their addresses were given an attentive hearing. Not only Claysville turned out to the meeting but the whole country side appeared to have sent representatives. Interest in the G. O. P. principles was intense and many voters were made for the national and local candidates of the party. A brass band helped to make things lively.

WEDDED IN CRAFTON, TAKE UP ABODE IN CHARLEROI

After their wedding trip begun a week ago following their wedding in Crafton, Charles P. Byrne, mine inspector of the twenty-first bituminous district and his bride, who prior to marriage was known as Miss Lyda McGregor, have returned to Charleroi and taken up their abode on Fifth street. The wedding occurred last Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Phillip's church, Crafton, Rev. William Kelty performing the ceremony. The affair was an unostentatious event, followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret McGregor. The couple then left on an eastern honeymoon.

ADVISED TO CARRY GUNS MEN USE THEM AND GET INTO TROUBLE THEREBY

Precautions of James and Alex Passarella, sons of John Passarella, lately in the limelight at Monongahela because of his holdup after drawing money from a bank, resulted this morning in them getting into trouble. They had been advised to carry guns and had them with them this morning when entering the Mongah mine, where both work. There was some jostling and Willis Boyce and the two Passarellas entered into an argument. One of the Passarellas drew his gun and fired. The bullet struck the electric lamp of Boyce, but did not injure him. Prosecutions will likely follow.

BURNED TIPPLES TO BE REBUILT

Diamond Coal and Coke Company Officials Plan Immediate Reconstruction

HOUSE ORDERS CANCELLED

Following a conference at noon Monday in Brownsville officials of the Diamond Coal and Coke company started work of clearing away debris of their fire at their West Brownsville mine, preparatory to starting reconstruction work of the rail and river tipples and the various buildings burned. The loss, according to the latest estimate, approaches $125,000. In addition to the various structures, five coal barges, 45,000 bushels of coal, 85 pit wagons, 50,000 pit ties, 50,000 pit posts, three dynamos and three boilers and several barrels of oil stored in the electric plant were destroyed.

Orders were cancelled Monday for the erection of a row of houses for workmen. Hardly any of the 450 workmen have been thrown out of work, since they are practically all employed cleaning away the debris.

SUPPER TO BRIDAL PARTY AND REHEARSAL ARE MONDAY EVENTS

The rehearsal for the wedding tonight of Miss Ada L. Mitchell to George F. Gehring was held Monday evening prior to which Miss Mitchell entertained the bridal party at a supper at her home on Fallowfield avenue. The table was prettily arranged. A white satin cushion graced the center of the table, upon which was a Kewpie bride. Hidden underneath the cushion was a gift from the bride to each member of the party, a pink ribbon leading to each place. The color scheme was pink and white.

CHARLEROI WOMAN ALLEGES DESERTION IN DIVORCE SUIT

Mary Behanna, now of Charleroi, has filed her libel against Elmer Behanna, who when last heard from was at Hazzard. They were married at Monongahela on February 16, 1903. They lived at Monongahela for a time after their marriage. She alleges desertion and this took place at Victory Hill, while they were living there.

PREPARE FOR REPUBLICAN RALLY HERE

Meeting Thursday to be One of Biggest of Present County Campaign

MANY NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Elaborate plans are being made for the big Republican rally Thursday night at the Coyle theatre here, that will be one of the biggest features of the entire county campaign. Congressman Henry W. Temple and Edward F. Merril an attorney of Maine will speak and probably State Senator W. E. Crow will be present as a speaker. County candidates will be present along with other notables. The rally will be announced formally by a band concert which will be given on the streets and in front of the theatre preceding the opening hour at 8 o'clock. The rally will be for all interested persons. Following is a list of the reception committee and vice presidents for the meeting:

Reception Committee

R H Rush, J E Masters, C F Thompson, Kerfoot W Daly, John O Watson, J J Hott, D M McCloskey, Esq., Dr. F L Crow, J W Mathias, R C Mountser, H S Piersoll, D R Duvall, O E Linn, H J Booth, C R Peregrine, C J Mogan, Harry E Price, James S Hassell.

W R Gaut, T P Sloan, George Newton, Capt. John K. Hein, F M Haines, Lee Showers, W H Calvert, Charles S Van Voorhis, George L West, A D Spencer, H L Swickey, George F Eylands, James Monack, R W Brown, W H Zellers, Guy W Moffitt, C S McKean, Charles S Bateman, A W Day, J K Mitchell.

John H Moffitt, Louis J Mitchell, Hugh E Fergus, George M Fellows, George W Might, Ewing B Todd, Floyd Chalfant, Louis Greenberg, W C Hughes, W W Jimeson, Walter Byerly, Dr George S Smith, John Steinbaugh, Wylie McCarty, C W Hall, Frank Riva, D R Hormell, Fred W Brady, S W Sharpnack, E J Charles.

Vice Presidents.

John K Tener, Samuel C Todd, W D Pollock, T J Allen, Thomas Owens, Sr., Dr. H J Repman, R J Whitehead, Dr. D E Sloan, John C McKean, H A Heupel, Rev. E N Duty, F P McCloskey, T P Grant, R L Barnhart, Rev. C P Bastian, Prof. I T Daniel, W S James, Rev. W D Fries, Fred W Wolfe, John H Frye, Rev. J E Charles, Ph. D., Neri Newcomb, C R Newcomer, Rev. John Lyons, F J John, Dr. J B Barth.

Dr. A O Davis, Rev W G Carl, J B Dixon, H R Frye, E B Murdock, Dr. Edwin McKay, R O Vetter, George S Might, Rev. A J Whipkey, John H Bowers, Frank B Burwell, John W Carroll, John Monier, George W Dawson, E E Piper, G B Nelan, Louis Haas, Daniel Ferguson, John C Reeves, Dr F C Stahlman, Gilbert Uptegraft, William Geho, W A Mikesh, F M Wise, F W McIlvaine, Louis Greenawald, Charles Festa.

Dr. V P Vieslet, Dr. A S Sickman, Fred B Reeves, Dr. J C Enos, John Porter, C E Moody, W W Darby, John Albright, C W Albright, Dr. John Schreyer, Lawrence B Frye, Louis

(Continued on page four.)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

HALLOWE'EN FUN MAKERS

Masks of any description

Wigs - Goatees - Mustaches - Hats

Horns - Favors

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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Floyd Chalfant..... City Editor

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GAS STOVES

With much wisdom Dr. Samuel G. Dixon state health commissioner, this week treats of "Gas Stoves" in his health and hygiene talk. He says:

This is the season of the year when some heat at night and in the early mornings is particularly desirable.

Many people instead of starting their furnaces use gas stoves to take off the chill. Not infrequently because they are only expedients, they use rubber pipe connections and in the majority of cases the stoves are not connected with a flue.

Such an arrangement is dangerous in the extreme. Every year many deaths are reported as a result of just such conditions. Coal gas or water gas contains a large percentage of carbon monoxide and this having little or no perceptible odor may be present without being noticed.

One per cent of this gas will kill a horse in two minutes. There is no warning unfortunately, unless material having an odor is added to the gas, the vivtim becomes unconscious and unless aid arrives a fatal result is almost certain to follow.

Do not use a gas stove without flue connections and proper ventilation. Temporary connections too should be avoided, they are subject to breaks and often accidentally disconnected.

Gas water heaters are often installed in bath rooms without outside connections and then these are made use of to heat the room. Such arrangements are extremely hazardous.

GOOD BUILDING YEAR

This year has been one of the busiest in the history of Charleroi in the building line. In all particulars this is true, for several business blocks, industrial plant additions and fully as important, numerous handsome dwellings have gone up

One noticeable feature is that the building has not been confined to any one section All sections have had their additions. There has been no over-balancing.

Charleroi is a town which has the room for expansion and is making use of it The original plotters plotted wisely, with a relization of the untold advantages which later would show forth Their arrangement of the streets was good There is not a town or city in the Monongahela valley, and few similar size elesewhere especially where high hills are the fashion, with more promise than the "Magic City," simply because of its splendid location Take almost any other town in the Monongahela valley and its business streets are limited to one, or at the most two The same is not true with Charleroi, a town with plenty of streets and the enterprise to make use of them

What the civic boosters like to see is building operations Wise too, they see in the ordinary residence as much benefit to the community as a business block Residences make business blocks necessary

The residences which have gone up this year in Charleroi have not been generally of the costly imposing sort but rather of the kind required as homes by families of moderate incomes They are the kind of dwellings which make a solid, substantial community Where people of moderate means builds they stay

WHAT OTHERS THINK

OUR PRISON'S RANKING

Washington county is anything but proud to have its prison ranked with the worst of the 25 in this state which were investigated thoroughly by experts employed by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In computing the efficiency of such institutions the investigators took various phases of the ideal prison, divided these into 10 groups and graded 10 for each group. The conditions of the ideal were not too ideal, the report says, and any one of the prisons might attain a creditable grade, almost a perfect grade, without increase in expense.

The faults found with the local prison were not gross ones in any case. The reason for the poor showing here seems to be a lack of the true conception of the object of a prison, which is the restoration of convicts. This idea should govern the management at all times, as it is the true function of all such institutions. Although those who made the report do not say so, it is evident that they would suggest more initiative and more care in the details of managing the prisoners here. The little things, often neglected, not always because of carelessness, if systematically taken up and studied, would help to bring the local institution to a rank more becoming to the county. Personal work is probably needed in its various phases as much as anything else, and the management has plenty of time to make changes which lead to a greater efficiency for our county jail.—Washington Daily News.

DROPPING "THE OLD MAN"

It is apaprent that the disrespectful phrase, "the old man," as applied to one's father is not so much in use as it was a number of years ago. One does not hear it so often as formerly and is pleased to believe that it is no longer popular. There may be those who say they do not note any decrease in the use of the appellation: but even if a few fail to hear it, sensitive and sensible people may be grateful.

Just what has caused an unthinkable class of boys to stop calling their father "the old man" does not appear. Perhaps it was a strong and impressive rehearsal of that old homestead drama, "The Woodshed and the Shingles." Possibly it was a series of parental lectures that left no doubt of what would follow if the young hopeful persisted in the use of the title. Or it may be that the boys of America are beginning to see for themselves that the practice is rude, if nothing more and a sign of coarse breeding and coarser thinking.

Whatever the cause, if it be true that the reprehensible practice is being discarded, there is much to be thankful for. Perhaps the time is near at hand when the lad who affectionately speaks of his "father" will not be asked to explain what he means.—Beaver Daily Times.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A good politician never gets licked.

* * *

When a girl serves pop to a young man does she means pop.

* * *

Nature has silenced the guns in the Carpathians, which shows that Nature isn't such a slouch of a boss after all

* * *

The British capture trenches in columns and lose them in a sentence—Baltimore American

* * *

Quite a number probably would like to cut out the use of ballots at election time to save paper

* * *

Circumstances Alter.

We find conditions leading
To things we used to bar.
I never believed in speeding
Until I got a car.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A Cleveland lawyer tells how during a trial one of the jurors suddenly rose from his seat and fled from the courtroom He was, however, arrested in his flight before he had left the building and b rought back

"I should like to know what you mean by such an action as this," said the judge in a lenient tone, however as he knew the man an elderly German, to be a simple straightforward person.

"Vell, yur honor, I vill explain," said the juror. 'Ven Mr. Jones finished mit his talking my mind was clear all through, but ven Mr. Smith begins his talking I get all mixed up again already and I says to myself, 'I beter leave at vonce, und stay away until he is done," because, your honor(to tell the truth I didn't like de vay der argument vas going"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A tired column of troops clambered down a rocky ledge and went into camp beside a delightful little pool. The commanding officer immediately placed his sentry at the pool. Soon more soldiers scrambled down the ledge and a tired lieutenant quickly prepared for a plunge into that pool. But he was met with a sharp command from across the pond:

"Halt!"

"What are your orders?" said the lieutenant.

"Sir," came the answer, "my orders are to prevent all officers, soldiers and natives from bathing in that pool. The water is reserved for coffee for supper."

"Why didn't you tell me before I stripped?"

"Sir, I have no orders to prevent any man from stripping."

GINGLES' JINGLES

SCHOOL VACATION.

All the atmosphere now tingles with a wonderous joy and cheer, for again we've reached the climax slipped to us of all the year, reached the time when all the children from their school work are set free, when their gladness knows no limit, when their souls are filled with glee. And again we hear their voices in a chorus as they shout orders from the camp headquarters to some disobeying scout, to some guy does not maneuver in the way they think he should, to some reckless wayward kiddo, who'll not stick for being good, who prefers to chase a locust hither o'er the emerald fuzz, minding not the orders chorused, heeding but the locusts buzz. What cares he for shouts and orders? Nothing jars his purpose now, he is free from care and worries, to no set of rules he'll bow; he'll chase butterflies and gophers, he'll do that which pleases best, giving pals and self and neighbors little peace or little rest.

Lem H. Gingles

RELIEVE HEADACHES WITHOUT DOSING

By Applying Sloan's Liniment to Forehead You Can Stop the Severe Pains

Many headaches are of a neuralgic origin. The symptoms of such headaches are intense and lingering pains in the brow, temples or back of the head.

There is one certain relief that has been known and recommended for years back, Sloan's Liniment. One application and the dull pain is practically gone. It is easily applied without rubbing. Rubbing is unnecessary, as Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates to the seat of trouble.

Aching muscles, rheumatism, bruises, lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores.

At all drug stores, 25c., 50c., $1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
SUFFERERS COUGHS AND COLDS
Eckman's Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

BEST MAN AT A WEDDING

Time Was When He Used to Assist In Abducting the Bride.

Do you know why the bridegroom's attendant at the wedding is called "best man" and how he happens to be such an important factor at a society wedding? He is supposed to look after the ushers, the carriage, the wedding ring and a host of other things that the fortunate lover could not be expected to concern himself with at such a time. But there was a period in the history of the human family when the best man had other duties than these to perform. It was when there was no church ceremony and when primitive people had come to the conclusion that marriage within the tribe was not good for the race. Then it became the fashion for the young man of marriageable age to go forth in quest of a bride, the daughter of some neighboring tribe.

Perhaps the girls were not entirely unwilling to be captured, but no girl, either ancient or modern, would admit for a moment that she had wandered away from the protection of her male relatives for the actual purpose of being abducted. Even if there was no brother at hand the girl was likely to put up a game fight, and the prospective bridegroom had need of the assistance of a strong muscled friend to aid him in subduing her. There was very little to the ceremony once the girl had been taken to the home of her future lord, but the "best man" was always a honored guest in her home, especially if the marriage turned out well. In many mountainous parts of the civilized world where old customs obtain the "best man" still pretends to assist in abducting the bride.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY for STOMACH trouble
ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Piper's Pharmacy, Carroll's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

OUR BELT OF ATMOSPHERE

In Thickness It Is to the Earth as the Skin Is to the Apple.

In a contribution to the year book of the department of agriculture Roscoe Nunn of the United States weather bureau compares the thickness of the atmospheric envelope that surrounds the earth with the diameter of the earth itself.

The extreme limit of the earth's atmosphere above the surface of the earth is estimated to be 180 miles. The earth's diameter is approximately 8,000 miles. But the density of the atmosphere decreases rapidly as altitude increases, so that three-quarters of the mass of the atmosphere lies below the seven mile level.

Thus the solid earth has but a thin coating of air, at most only about one fortieth as thick as the diameter of the earth, or if we consider only its really appreciable extent, which is about forty miles above the earth, only one two-hundredth as thick as the diameter of the earth. It is therefore a mere coating, not thicker, relatively speaking, than the skin on an apple of ordinary size When we consider the fact that storms operate only in that part of the atmosphere which lies within about seven miles of the earth and chiefly within three miles, it is truly wonderful what mighty forces they generate and what vast energy they expend within that thin film of gas.

A storm condition may cover one third of the United States. The disturbance may be 1,000 to 1,500 miles in diameter, but less than seven miles thick. In other words, the body of air in which those tremendous forces work is of about the same proportions as a postcard.

NO ARCTIC WARRIORS.

As Hunters the Natives Are Wonders, but Cannot Make Soldiers.

Battle history halts at the arctic circle. Beyond that human life is so difficult to sustain that its willful waste is unthinkable. Nations with a foothold in the icy north recruit no armies in that frigid zone. Indeed, the men are of such meager stature and intellect that a military training is next to impossible.

The real natives of the arctic can endure hunger and fatigue, can march in their own fashion through hurricane and blizzard, but their value is rather to the explorer of the inhospitable north than to the soldier. As hunters they are wonderfully clever, yet they are curiously formal in administering the coup de grace.

They will apologize to the fierce white bear which they have cornered before advancing to a close attack with bone tipped arrows and spears, a duel in which the odds seem decisively on the bear destroying the man. They are therefore not cowards in any sense, and few sportsmen would risk their lives against bear and wolf and walrus protected only by futile weapons and their own personal dexterity.

The Lapps and Samoyeds of arctic Russia, like the Eskimos of North America and Greenland, are so often compelled in times of dearth and famine to sacrifice their aged weaklings that this form of death has become a vague religious and social principle with them.

Nature's Rifle Bullets.

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by what is called the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical shaped volvox and several elongated infusorians. As these revolve about the axis of progression in the manner of a projectile fired from a rifled gun the consequence is that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

Creation of a Knight.

The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have been various. The principal were a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder. John of Salisbury tells us the blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans. By this it was that William the Conqueror conferred the honor of knighthood on his son Henry. It was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight.

Appreciation.

"How was the concert last night?" asked the low browed person.

"Splendid," replied the lover of music. "Signor Spodelli actually made his violin talk."

"It's remarkable what some of those fellows can do with a fiddle. I heard a chap in vaudeville once who could imitate the howling of a dog to perfection."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Losing Ground.

"My wife is in a fix about her garden party."

"What's wrong?"

"Declinations are coming in about as fast as she can send invitations out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

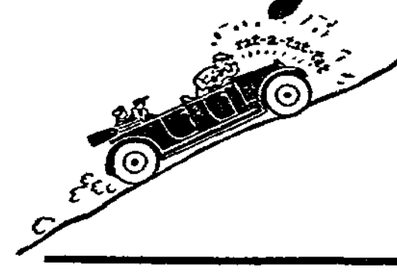
Making Progress.

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?"

"No, but I have hopes. He has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.

Why that knock



Bent cam-shaft? Maybe. Timing-gears a little loose? Perhaps. Ten-to-one, the power plant is chuck-full of carbon. And it was only last month you had the valves reground. Good *Night!* There you are—the symptoms are unmistakable: *improper lubrication.*

Atlantic Motor Oils will offset that condition like magic. They will diminish carbon to an absolute minimum—and the knock will take to the tall timber in the bargain.

Atlantic Motor Oils are not prescribed as a panacea for car-troubles, but they *are* recommended by the oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the world as *the* correct lubricants for *all* makes of motors.

Polarine, the famous year-round lubricant, is exactly right for eight out of ten cars. Under certain conditions, your particular motor may require one of the *other* principal motor oils—Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium," or Atlantic "Heavy." Your garageman will advise you which.

Actual tests demonstrate that proper lubrication often increases gasoline-mileage by as much as five miles to the gallon. That's worth considering.

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you, drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.

Polarine
KEEPS UPKEEP DOWN

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Auto Blacksmithing and Repairing
DONE PROMPTLY

S. W. CLAYBAUGH

Between Third and Fourth Street
WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile.

Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of Charleroi
RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Much Needed.

"What do you think of the Don't Worry club?"

"'S all right. Only I wish some one would start a Don't Worry Other People club."—Boston Transcript.

Truth.

Truth is a torch, but one or enormous size, so that we slink past it in rather a blinking fashion for fear it should burn us.—Goethe.

Limited Time.

"Does the landlady give you your meals on time?" (Sadly) "Yes, but I fear she won't trust me much longer."—Dallas News.

There are 4,000,000 tons of stone in the pyramid of Cheops.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

SALLOW SKIN
is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

UNUSUAL NEW SKIRTS

for Dress, Utility and Sport Wear

Smartly tailored skirts showing the graceful new flared effects with set-in pockets, plaited saddle pockets, rows of buttons, side plaits, panel fronts and backs and a hundred and one other charming new style features. Really wonderful values at very popular prices.

Beautiful new skirts of Satin, Taffeta, Novelty Check Velours, Roman stripes, Poplins and serges in the dressiest styles we have shown for sometime, which when combined with a dainty blouse make a charming costume.

An extraordinary comprehensive showing in all lengths and in waist bands from 22 to 40 inches, ranging in price from

$3.50 to $15.00

$1 **---Special in Ladies' Waists---** **$1**

The New "Wirthmor Waists" are here. Better make your selection early, this allotment won't last long. These waists are sold in each city in just one representative store and are Nationally recognized as the best one dollar waist made. There's but a limited quantity in this allotment.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON Charleroi's Live Store

"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW"
WITH WONDERFUL
EMILY STEVENS
IN THE STARRING ROLE
METRO PICTURES
A PLAY WHICH DEMONSTRATES THE FALLIBILITY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

COYLE THEATRE TOMORROW

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES is to be found at RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

P & A Phone 131-Y 405½ Crest

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Richey of Carmichels is visiting with Miss Mattie Kelly of McKean avenue.

The P. H. Circle will hold a masquede social and square dance at the loose hall Friday evening.

Miss Sue Cottam of Latrobe is siting with friends in Charleroi.

Word has been received that Robert ountsier, formerly of Charleroi has rived safely in London, where he will engage in newspaper work, following up the special assignment work he started upon the beginning of the European war.

W. E. Deiters of Crest avenue visited with Mrs. Deiters, who is a patient at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburg Monday.

A "Bingville" dance is being arranged by the members of the L. C. B. A for Thursday evening at Might's auditorium.

About 30 officers and members of local lodge No. 468, Sons of Italy of America went to Cokeburg on Sunday to install a new lodge, No. 609. The membership numbers 68.

The Spring of Perpetual Youth was what the Spanish explorer sought in Florida. Youth cannot be prepetual, but with health a man or woman can retain youthful looks till the near approach of actual old age. If a woman is dragging wearily along oppressed by some woman's ailment, she may expect a return of youthful beauty and vivacity by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DESANDERS FIGHTS GREAT BATTLE WITH FAMOUS CHARLEY WHITE

In Pittsburg Monday night Dick DeSanders, who is one of the most popular boxers that ever appeared in the Charleroi ring, gave the great Charley White of Chicago the battle of his life and in the final round of their six round go forced the fight. De Sanders was strong throughout the battle.

FEENEY AND O'LEARY WITH WHITE AT NEW KENSINGTON

William Feeney of Charleroi and John O'Leary of Roscoe, both prominent in miners circles were with President John P. White Sunday when a mass meeting at New Kensington resulted in a riot. The riot which was caused by somebody's foolhardiness, resulted in from 10 to 20 shots being fired. One man was wounded in the neck and others were scratched by bullets.

Store News

In your looking over the evening paper, we would like you to read this column. We hope to make it so interesting that you will look for it every night. We will give you news that will help you in your shopping, and will save you money. We received a new lot of Crepe-de-chene Waists today. They should be marked $2.98, but we are going to give the public a bargain, and we will offer them for $1.98. If in need of a waist—you should see them.

A lady needing a Winter Coat called in this morning—She wanted a plush garment, and had been around Pittsburg looking, but found nothing to suit her taste and purse—We fitted her out with a Salt's Seal Coat—with a guaranteed Skinner's Satin Lining for $25. She told us she saw the same style coat in Pittsburg, but they wanted $38 for it—she was well pleased with the saving she made by buying of us—we will do the same for you if you will come to us. We received this morning some very stylish coats—with large collars and cuffs—full ripple backs which we have marked $15. They have lots of style for this price. Come in and see them.

More news tomorrow night.

Be sure and read it.

ROE & CO.

422 Fallowfield Avenue.

MUSICAL AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Musical Auxiliary to the Athene Club was held at the home of Miss Jean Calvert on Fallowfield avenue Monday evening. The following program was rendered: Piano, "Dance Caprice," Greig Miss Marguerite Whitlatch; song "The Year's at the Spring," Beach, Mrs. R. H. Rush; piano, Beethoven Sonata, Miss Lula Buffle; song, "Thora," Adams, Miss Isabella Dorbritz; piano, "Twilight," Frimi, Miss Elizabeth Steinbaugh; Current Events paper, Mrs. R. C. Robertson. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Jean Calvert and Mrs. R. C. Robertson.

CHARLEROI BOWLERS WIN FROM MONESSEN TEAM

The Charleroi bowling team won from Monessen Friday. Score:

MONESSEN—			
G. Romeo	89	151	111
P. Cipumi	150	116	146
J. Romeo	92	108	90
Cudley	94	90	97
Mier	111	110	142
Totals	536	575	587
Grand total—1698			
CHARLEROI—			
Fitzgerald	103	164	107
Allshouse	—	109	100
Ruiong	116	118	155
A. Rocco	91	123	118
Monack	127	139	131
Yaros	107	—	—
Totals	544	653	611
Grand total—1.808			

FINAL PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE

Final preparations are being made for the Monongahela valley suffrage conference which will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company hall. Delegates are expected from numerous points along the valley and in the county. Chief interest centers in the coming of Mrs. J. O. Milled of Pittsburg, state chairman of the suffrage activity.

PREPARE FOR

(Continued from page one.)

Collins, Sigmond Sailor, Charles Parent, Amand Collignon, John Hudspith, Gus Bodson, Joseph Brandt. Joseph Allsopp, Andy Chacko, Paul Moravek.

A L Dubinsky, I R Blythe, George S Nutt, I P Hepler, William Feeney, James T Nutt, W F Hennings, Jack Teitelbaum, Paul R Nutt, John Stephenson, Phillip Snow, John Fletcher, Sr., Henry Mouley, J A Hepler, R S Coyle. J A Myers, Samuel Crawford, John Majors, Dr. C B James, L D Flowers. Bruce Barnett, R L Culbertson, Samuel Claybaugh, Thomas Arrigo.

Louis P Flickinger, H E Moffitt, William Schempp, John M Fleming, C H Christner, George Wagner, U S Orange, John Meli, Peter Calistri, C H. Morgan, Seraphine Ulens, Jacob Wise.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons at home; $7.50 per week to any plain seamster; no canvassing or selling; everything furnished; send 25c coin for sample apron and pattern. Williams & Williams Apron Co., P. O. Box 1495, Jacksonville, Fla. 103-t10-p.

WANTED—A seamstress and a saleslady. Apply Waynes Quality store, McKean avenue. 109-t2

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $1 to $5 per set. Mail to L. Mazer 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 110-t6p

FOR SALE—Retail Oil Route, consists of 2 horses and harness, 2 oil wagons and about 500, 5 gal cans for $350 also 1 Shetland pony 4 years old $30 F. E. Beazell, Speers, Pa. 110-t6p

FOR SALE—One 1917 model 85 Four Overland touring car; one 1917 model 75-B Overland touring car; one 1913 Overland touring car and one 1913 Lion touring car. S. S. Jones No. 30 Sixth street, Monessen. 110-t2

WARSHIP FIGHTING TOPS.

They Are Now Mainly Used For Sentry and Signaling Work.

Lord Nelson was killed by a musket ball fired from the cross-trees of his French antagonist. Because of this fighting tops came into existence and, being developed to keep pace with other parts of naval construction, continue to be a traditional feature of the world's navies.

A century ago, when fighting men—marines, boarding parties, gun crews—crowded the upper decks of a warship, a sharpshooter posted aloft picked off many a man. But a big battleship in action today shows not a mark to the man in the fighting top.

In the days when it still remained possible for boatloads of armed men to swarm up the sides and board a fighting ship plunging shots were dropped from the fighting top. But with great steel walls overhanging the waves and never an accommodation ladder swung out for their welcome it is impossible for uninvited guests to set foot on the modern deck.

The captain of the fighting top is usually in control of flag, semaphore and heliograph signaling, leaving the wireless to an invisible operator interned somewhere in the ship's vitals. He is the sentry against small inquisitive craft and may enforce his orders by the rattle of a light quick firer.

He has the outlook, reports and questions passing ships and has virtues as a detective against spies. His functions, however, are limited. He is not high enough placed to see the submarine creeping along a score of feet beneath the surface or to note its wake of broken water.

The fighting top is in big cruisers quite a massive affair and no longer the tiny breastwork behind which the picked riflemen of the ancients knelt. A duplicate set of range finders is usually kept there and used to check off the work of the experts in the fire control tower. There are light quick firers and machine guns, possibly also a high angle gun or two for use against air craft.—Pearson's.

Original Home of Welshmen.

Jutland was probably the original home of our Kymric ancestors, as well as (at a later period) of some so called Saxon invaders. It was peopled in classical times by the Cimbri, identified by ethnologists with the Cymry, or modern Welshmen. The Germans magnanimously declined to annex Jutland with Schleswig-Holstein. It was then considered a worthless waste of moors, sand dunes and marshes. But the industrious Danes have transformed what one English traveler styled "a forsaken wilderness" into the most prosperous pastoral countries of western Europe.—Westminster Gazette.

Bee's Double Stomach.

The bee has two distinct stomachs. In the first it stores away the honey it so industriously gathers up from the flowers until such time as it is ready to yield it up, while the other stomach is used simply and solely for digestion purposes. Thus the food and the honey are never mixed. When the bee returns to the hive and is ready to deposit the honey it has gathered it contracts the muscles of the stomach, by which act the honey is ejected through the mouth. As to bee food, it is various in kind, consisting largely of the honey it so patiently makes for others.

No "Poor Land."

"That land of yours was mighty poor when you bought it," a friend of ours remarked to the wide awake owner of a beautiful farm we passed the other day, whereupon the owner delivered himself of a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation—or mighty nearly so. "You're mistaken," he said. "There's not any poor land when you manage it right." It is a true rule that "there is more in the man than there is in the land."—Progressive Farmer.

Superstitions of Royalty.

Caesar, Napoleon, Bismarck and others were not above the superstition of "lucky" and "unlucky" days. Thursday was the "unlucky" day of Henry VIII., of his son Edward and of his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. It is strange that they should have died upon this day.

As Regards Vanity.

"All is vanity. At least so says the philosopher."

"I don't know about that," chimed in the Plunkville sage, "but there is enough of it to keep the drug stores doing a good business in complexion contraptions."—Exchange.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Lecturer (in small town)—Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like. Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them that has never been inside one. —Puck.

Get Familiar With Them.

Professor Fugue — What do you mean, Mr. Jones, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gounod and Fred Handel? Jones—Well, you told me to get familiar with the great composers.—Musical America.

Just Change.

Mrs. Bacon—Does your husband carry any life insurance? Mrs. Egbert—Well, I never happened to run against any when I've been going through his pockets at night.—Yonkers Statesman.

Children and Reading.

That the child who reads rapidly gets the most thought out of the books read is the result of every [illegible] that has been made in this [illegible] is Mary Downey at Chautauqua.

OBSCURE HEROES.

These Humble Workers Only Do Their Duty and Wear No Medals.

Twelve boys took an abandoned handcar and placed it on the Lackawanna tracks near the Paterson station. By chance the station agent saw them speeding by and telegraphed to a towerman a mile away at Paterson Junction to stop them. The towerman knew that an express was just behind the boys and opened a switch, throwing them and their stolen car down an embankment; then he closed the switch as the express came around the curve behind them, and little they knew that they had thrown dice with death and won, thanks to the foresight of these two men on the job.

These are the heroes of peace, these obscure, unknown men, doing their duty practically 365 days out of the year. In the news account the name of the towerman was not even mentioned, but he has twelve lives to his credit, and twelve homes have been spared from mourning, and twelve boys are given another chance to finish their careers.

We get so accustomed to the men on the job that we forget what part the integrity of the workman plays in the mechanism of modern life, from the man in the tower to the trackwalker, from the engineer to the chief dispatcher. If all these cogs were not true and working in unison every minute in the hour, where would the safety of our lives be?

These heroes of peace, who wear no ribbons and medals and no service colors, give the lie to those who say human nature is not essentially honest.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BOUNDARY LINES.

Mostly Straight In Our Land, Crooked and Illogical Abroad.

Most United States boundaries are straight lines, and the majority of these lines are due north and south or east and west. Where the lines are not straight they are nearly always established either by rivers or by mountain ridges. It is very simple to know where one state ends and another begins.

In Europe, on the contrary, nearly all boundaries are established by crooked and usually illogical lines. The frontiers wind about like foolish cow paths. The more important lines are definitely established, for they are too important to be left in doubt. But on some of the dividing lines guessing becomes a fine art.

The arbitrariness of European boundaries is largely a relic of the old unscientific centuries. But even in this highly scientific century, when new lines are to be laid out, they follow the old meandering custom. After the Balkan wars the new boundaries were fixed as they were 500 years ago, wholly without regard to geometry or simplicity.

The contrast is a minor indication of a fundamental difference. The new world is more businesslike than the old. It goes more directly to the point. It does practical things in a more practical way. A straight line is more practical than a curl or an arabesque. And so the United States is strong for straight lines.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saved by a Dream.

A farmer living at Lapford, England, dreamed thrice in succession that he saw a pit dug in one of his fields and some of his property cast into it. At the third time of dreaming he got up, dressed and went out. He heard the thud of a spade and caught sight of a man digging by lantern light. The digger fled at his approach. It was a grave upon which he had been at work. By its brink lay a huge knife. On his way back the farmer met one of his maidservants. She had had a quarrel with the man to whom she had been engaged, she said, but he had prevailed upon her to meet him for the last time at 2 o'clock that morning, when he had something to show her. "This is what he had to show you," said the farmer, leading her to the grave.—London Tatler.

Pretty Poor Pilot.

"I was out with Umson in his automobile the other evening," said the fat plumber to his friend the thin carpenter.

"Didn't know he had one."

"Yes; he bought one secondhand."

"Did you have a good ride?"

"I nearly lost a year's growth."

"Speed fiend?"

"No, but he can't guide the thing straight."

"Poor at the wheel, eh?"

"Poor at the wheel? Why, man alive, Umson couldn't steer a street car."—Exchange.

A Small Point.

Barrister's Wife—So your client was acquitted of murder. On what grounds? Barrister—Insanity. We proved that his father once spent two years in an asylum. Barrister's Wife—But he didn't, did he? Barrister—Yes. He was doctor there, but we had not time to bring that fact out.—London Tit-Bits.

Elsewhere.

"Do you ever take a day off and go fishing?"

"Yes. But the fish always seem to take the same day off that I do."—Washington Star.

Soft Answer.

"John, don't you think I have worn this pair of shoes long enough?"

"No, dear; if they were long enough you wouldn't have had those corns."—Houston Post.

We ought to call in reason, like a good physician, as a help in misfortune. —Epictetus.

GIFTS FROM SPACE

Wonderful Meteorites That Drop to Us Out of the Sky.

ONCE REGARDED AS SACRED

In the Early Days They Were Objects of Reverence and Worship, as Is the Famous Stone at Mecca Today—Their Fiery Flight to Earth.

In considering the wonders of the universe have you ever realized how conspicuous among them are the meteorites, those wonderful messages dropped from the sky for us to wonder at and study? They are the only material objects which come to the earth from the vast outer world.

Among the collections shown in the National museum at Washington is a remarkably fine exhibit of meteorites It includes complete meteorites ranging in size from the merest pebbles to great bowlder-like masses and casts reproducing giant forms like that of Bacubirito, which has been estimated to weigh twenty-five tons and still rests where it fell in Mexico.

The National museum has issued a handbook and descriptive catalogue of the meteorite collections in the museum, written by Dr. George P. Merrill, head curator of geology, from which the following is an abstract:

Although meteorites presumably have fallen since time immemorial, skepticism was felt at first by both the popular and scientific minds regarding the possibilities of stones falling from space. In the few early recorded cases where meteorites seen to fall were recovered they were regarded as objects of reverence and worship. A stone which fell in ancient Phrygia, in Asia Minor, about 200 years before Christ was worshiped as Cybele, the mother of the gods. Another, which dates back to the seventh century, is still preserved at Mecca, where it is built into the northeast corner of the Ka'aba and revered as one of the holiest of relics. The great Casas Grandes iron weighing about 3,000 pounds, now in the national collection at Washington, was found in an ancient Mexican ruin swathed in mummy clothes in a manner to indicate that it was held in more than ordinary veneration by the prehistoric inhabitants.

The earliest known undoubted meteorites still preserved are those of Elbogen, Bohemia and Ensisheim, Upper Alsace. The first mentioned is iron, the second a stone. The iron was found somewhere about the year 1400 of our era. The Ensisheim stone, seen to fall on Nov. 16, 1492, about the time Columbus made his discoveries, was accompanied with a loud crash like thunder. Portions of this stone are to be seen in the National museum exhibit.

The fall of a meteorite is usually accompanied by noises variously described as resembling the fire of musketry, cannonading or even thunder. If the fall takes place during the periods of darkness it is also accompanied by a flash of light and followed by a luminous rocket-like trail. These phenomena are due to the rapid passage of the objects through the air and a consequent rise in temperature, sufficient to produce fusion of the outer surface and even ignition, thus giving rise to the thin, dark, glasslike crust which is found to cover all stony meteorites

The time of passage through the atmosphere is, however, too short to permit the heat to penetrate to great depths, and nearly all meteorites are quite cool, or scarcely warm, on reaching the surface of the ground. It is to the sudden rise in temperature and pressure of the atmosphere that the breaking up of a meteorite and its reaching the ground as a shower of fragments rather than a single individual are due.

We have little to guide us in estimating the speed at which a meteorite reaches the earth and its consequent power of penetration. The velocities as given by various observers vary between two and forty-five miles a second. The greatest recorded depth of penetration of a meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, where a 660 pound stone penetrated to a depth of eleven feet. On the other hand, still heavier masses have been found under such conditions as to lead one to infer that they scarcely buried themselves.

All statements relative to the temperature of meteorites immediately after reaching the ground must be accepted guardedly, owing to their extremely contradictory character. Some stones which fell in Styria in 1859 are stated to have remained in a state of incandescence for over five seconds and for a quarter of an hour were too hot to be handled. On the other hand, the Dhurmsala stone is said to have been intensely cold when picked up immediately after falling.

The largest known meteoric mass is that brought by Commander Peary from Cape York, Greenland. It weighed 73,000 pounds. The next largest lies in the plain near Bacubirito, in Mexico, and has been estimated to weigh some 50,000 pounds, while the third is that of Willamette, Ore., weighing 31,107 pounds. These are all iron meteorites. The largest known individual aerolite of meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, weighing some 550 pounds, now in the Vienna National museum.

Dr. Merrill says that all known meteorites were produced by the action of heat and have yielded no traces of animal or vegetable life, although parts of their peculiar structures were at one time mistaken for organic remains.

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One a Ninth Inning Crisis, the Other a Dinner Table Climax.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments.

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion.

"And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away And they had duck for dinner." He stopped "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since" His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively —Boston Journal

BONEHEAD BASEBALL.

One Curious Break That Even the Umpires Did Not Notice.

Baseball's champion foolish play was made in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Larry Schlafly was captain of the Washingtons and also played second base.

At the end of an early inning Schlafly went out to telephone or buy a goat or something and was delayed so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return.

The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat. Washington took the field, with only eight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way till Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that there was nobody on second base.

Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the half inning in this fashion and not one of them got wise till Jones' hit shot over the empty station.

Schlafly reappeared at this juncture, and the umpires decided that the hit was illegal when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.—New York Sun.

Calamities of Authors.

Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Cervantes the author of "Don Quixote," died of hunger; Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress, Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15; Dryden died in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the gutter; Steele lived a life of perfect warfare with bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of law; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of £8; Butler lived a life of penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself.

Naming the Gerrymander.

The gerrymander was christened in 1813, although it must have been in operation long before that. A stanch old Federalist, Governor Elbridge Gerry, controlled through his legislature the redistricting of Massachusetts under the census of 1810. In the office of Benjamin Russell, an ardent Republican editor, hung a map of the state as newly subdivided by Gerry and his men. Gilbert Stuart's ready pencil whimsically added to the outlines of a grotesque district the wings and tail of a dragon.

"Ha!" he said when he had finished "How's that for a salamander?"

The Republican Russell growled. "Better call it a gerrymander." And American politicians have taken his advice.

Barley Water.

Sometimes the doctor orders barley or oatmeal water for baby. When such is the case prepare as follows:

Add two tablespoonfuls of washed pearl barley or of oatmeal, as the case may be, to a quart of cold water. Boil this down to a pint, cooking slowly for about two hours. Then strain while hot and add a sufficient quantity of cold boiled water to make a quart of the fluid. Keep cool in a covered jar.

Jellyfish.

The bay of Naples abounds in medusae, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing fifty and sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives.

The Limit.

"They say old Closefist has still got the first dollar he ever made."

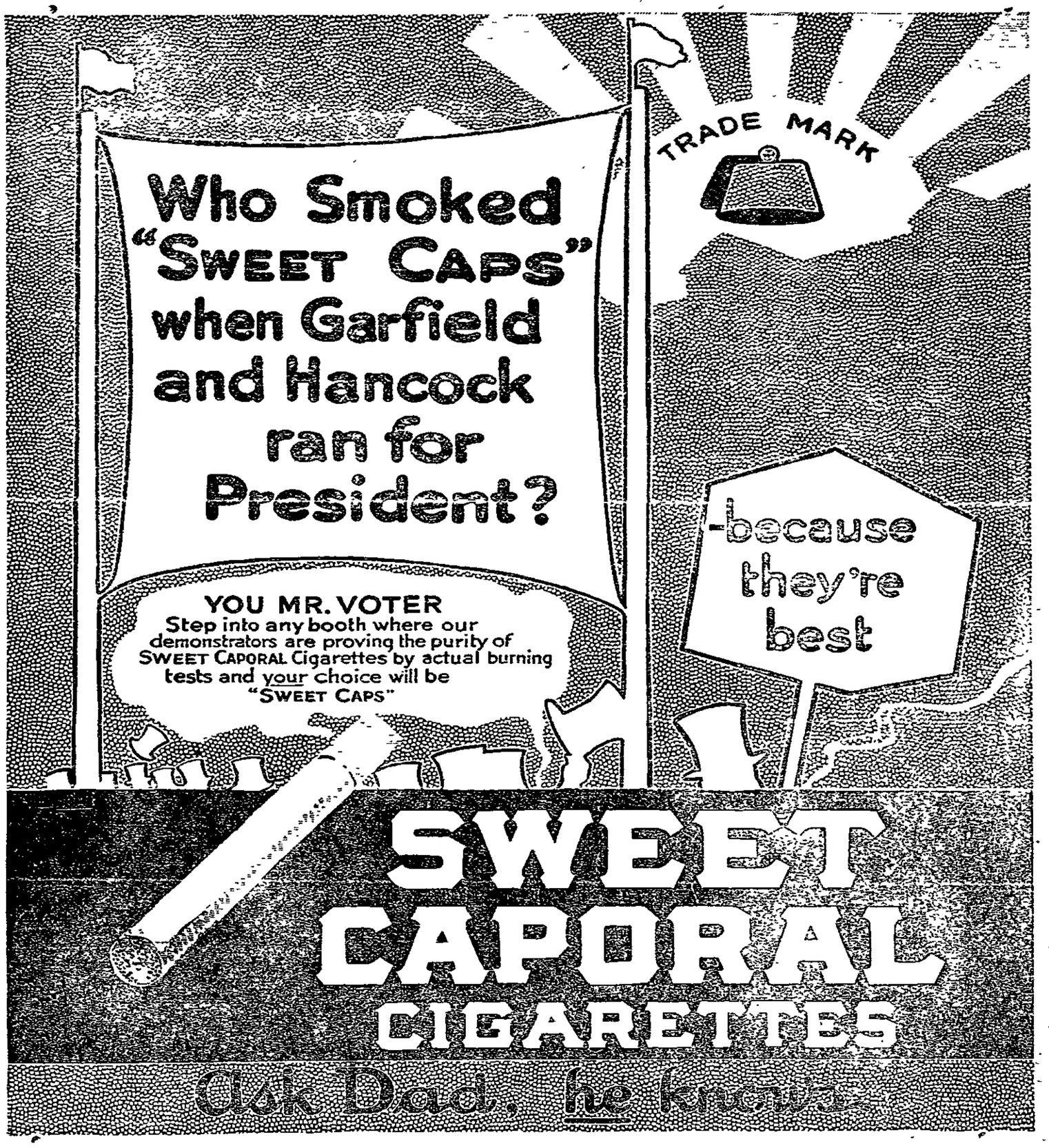
"Yes, and I'll bet he has still got the first umbrella he ever borrowed."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

About.

"What did your baby cry about last night?" asked the man next door.

"About five hours," replied Mr. Youngpop.—Exchange.

Don't ever worry about what you cannot help.


TRADE MARK
Who Smoked "Sweet Caps" when Garfield and Hancock ran for President?
-because they're best
YOU MR. VOTER
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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Ask Dad, he knows

"I'M IMPROVING EVERY WAY" HE FIRMLY STATES

Prominent Scrantonian Tells How Master Medicine Gave Him Relief

J. L. Vliet, of 303 Linden Street, Scranton, past commander of Camp 8 Sons of Veterans and captain of First company, Second regiment, S. V. G., Pennsylvania brigade said recently:

"I have suffered intensely for a long while from gastritis and indigestion. Whatever I ate seemed to produce bad after effects, such as gas on my stomach and nausea.

"In fact, I was always, or very generally, choked up from a gaseous, sour stomach, as if my food fermented continually.

"My distress was not confined entirely to the day time, as I have been awakened suddenly from my sleep at night by a choking sensation. The blood would seem to rush to my head and I would almost grow black in the face before I could get relief and begin breathing normally again.

"The trouble annoyed me no little and I became run down in every way. I lost strength and was nervous and depressed at times.

"I heard about this Tanlac and I decided to try it, although I had little faith in it helping me as I had tried so many things which had failed to do me any good. I was surprised, however. I began improving after using only a few doses of Tanlac, and I have been improving constantly ever since. I put the medicine to what I called a supreme test the other evening when I attended a banquet and felt no ill after-effects from what I ate there.

"This Tanlac is not only straigtening my digestion out, but seems to soothe and strengthen my stomach. I am improved in every way and I attribute it to the medicine."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, referred to by Mr. Vliet, is now sold here by Piper Pharmacy where the preparation can now be had.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Alberta Campbell spent Monday in Belle Vernon.

Miss Ruth Duff of California was the Sunday guest of Miss Genevieve Nutt.

Mrs. Matthew Wolfe spent Sunday in Finleyville.

Miss Della Riley of Hays Station and her nephew Emmet Fagan of Glassport visited the former's cousin, Miss Genevieve Webber.

Mrs. Laura Grooms of Russdale, Mrs Carry Doyle of Upper Mount Clair, N. J. and Mrs. John McAdams of New Salem were recent guests of Mrs. George Kline

Misses Sara and Virginia Vangelder of Pittsburg visited their aunt, Mrs. John Pinyerd Sunday.

Mrs. James Cheshure and baby and Miss Violet Cheshure were called to the bedside of the former's husband, who is seriously ill at Cresson. Mr. Cheshure has been at Cresson for several months for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bane and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher and Robert Hagerty motored to Vanderbuilt where they visited friends and relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. George Kline returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Johnson returned to her home in Waynesburg after visiting at the home of her cousin, J. O. Watson.

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One lot on Prospect Ave., 25x100 ft. for $300. Worth $600.
One lot on Prospect Ave., 23x120 for $700. Worth $1,000.
One lot on Maple St. for $130.
One lot on Maple St. for $300.
One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and bath for $1,700.

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Mr. Merchant

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The Charleroi Mail enters every home in this and surrounding vicinity and your merchandise and prices if advertised in it's columns will get before the buyer's notice in a manner that is bound to bring results.

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